



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No.7

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

APRIL 1982

Welcome to Spring

FIRST VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE REPEATED, BY DEMAND, "HELLO DOLLY" TO LARGE CROWD

An overflowing Auditorium applauded several times and joined in singing at the first vaudeville performance by Residents and staff of Broadmead on March 8. The action was in the best vaudeville spirit.

First and rollickingly well received was the telephone impersonation of Pat Rodak and Nancy Grant who revealed their end of the kinds of conversations they carry on with Residents, as the latter make one request or the other for service from Broadmead. This skit was a riot.

The program was pre-opened by a midget of a juggler. He turned out to be Rich Compton, Jr., son of you know who and of the master of ceremonies of the evening, overgrown nose and all.

Group singing was led by Eleanor Downs and about 12 different versions of the
(Continued on Page 2)

LIGHT ON BROADMEAD'S NAME

Why and how was Broadmead named Broadmead? And what is the background of other Quaker lifetime communities, so far as their names are concerned? Turn to page 7 for the beginning of a series on the names of Broadmead and its sister communities.

MANY EARLY SIGNS SUMMON RESIDENTS TO TASKS AND DIVERSIONS OF NEW SEASON

Signs -- big and little--everywhere reminding one and all that Spring is here.

Even before the last snows had fallen, the crocus had shown its head here and there at Broadmead; forced forsythia were on the reception desk; Seeber Bodine was being asked when will "our tomato plants" be ready; while others were talking about the lily pond, curious to know if and how the goldfish weathered the winter.

But, that's not all. People were taking those nursery books seriously, and those who had not yet ordered flower and vegetable seeds, were hurriedly doing so. Some brave ones even ventured to planting their onion sets while the snow could still be seen in the vegetable gardens.

Most talk and drooling, however, was about the Rose Garden -- hoping it did not suffer too much during the hard winter and "We are just living to enjoy it once more". Some spoke of the sight of George Conner faithfully nurse-maiding the garden, day after day, with the assistance of some other faithfuls.

Warm memories of Dick Dow crept in, as he too was an ardent garden man-- a rose buff-- and he took unto himself going the "second mile". Regularly he would go wherever there were rose bushes and he

would spray them in order to keep all the enemies of roses away.

The lily pond has come up, also, as some Residents remember it most for the dessert hours spent there when Food Service entertained and shared some of the goodies for which the Service has become renown.

So much snow came during the winter that not many Broadmeaders were even thinking (or verbalizing their thoughts) about the April showers that are also needed to insure the best of May flowers.

Spring actually arrived at 5:56 p.m. on March 20, according to the Information Service of the Baltimore County Public Library.

FIRST VAUDEVILLE SHOW ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD TO A VARIETY OF "LOCAL" TALENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Three Blind Mice" were sung until Rich, Sr., said he felt like calling out the rodent patrol to get rid of the mice.

Interesting was the musical combo led by Robert Martin on Washboard and "gut bucket," with Iva Link on the piano.

The piece de resistance was "Hello, Dolly," a repeat from the Valentine Day dance when Grace Purvis had played a very sexy "Dolly" in words and costume and finally ended up marrying a dude who, incidentally, is her regular husband anyway --Matthew Purvis, the Santa Claus of Christmas parties.

An unexpected item came when the very proper Rev. Guthrie Speers joined the procession of men trying to win "Dolly" and could offer only to "counsel you and save your soul." Her reply was: "Isn't he cute? This is the first time anybody has wanted to save my soul,"

A good time was had by all. For another view of "Vaudeville at Broadmead" see Page 5. -- G.J.F.

WANDA BARRIER WEARS TWO HATS

Wanda Barrier, who is the new weekend receptionist in the Center Building, wears still another hat at Broadmead. She is

APRIL CREDITS--AND THANKS

This issue's banner line "Welcome to Spring" is again the contribution of Laura Pindell, who also did last month's page of a very busy Broadmead. The special cartoon coverage of "Vaudeville at Broadmead" is the work of Tony Bonta, 16 year-old student at Dulaney High School (Page 5).

Resurrection

I shall never outgrow April.

When the meadowlark has come
To pierce the frosted morning with a keen
bright blade of song,
And from the thrust the gold flows full
and free,
Then, things that mattered only yesterday
drop from me.
I am kin of bud; the rush of snow-fed
streams is in my veins.
Time is a cup from which I take a draught
of April magic,
And drinking, I lose sight of days when
brown leaves fell and wind blew snow
about.
Now doubts can no more loose my spirit's
hold on immortality
When fulsome April's here,
And redbud blooms again.

--Ann Botsford Bridge

also the part-time administrative assistant to Woody Jenkins, the personnel officer. Wanda is a graduate of Towson State University and taught for a spell, but has mostly raised a family until her coming to Broadmead. She lives in Sparks with husband, Frank, and Cheryl, 16, and Scott, 14.

GUESTS ARE WELCOME - BUT

Again Residents are urged to tell either the Reception Desk or Food Service when they are having one or more guests to a meal. Even an hour's notice is a help!

VARIED PROGRAMS

On Saturday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium Harry and Mary Cushing Niles will show slides of their 3-month world trip last fall with their grandson. They have titled their presentation "From Warsaw to Kyoto."

George and Eleanor Webb will give a two-part slide-show Saturday night, April 10, at 7 in the auditorium. The first part of the program is entitled "Is this the Baltimore you know?" The second part is "Experience of Beauty" and consists of slides of flowers coordinated with music.

Raymond Wilson, executive secretary emeritus of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, originally scheduled for April 14, will speak instead on May 11 to the Discussion Group. All are invited.

The Scottish Country Dancers, who gave us a delightful performance last year, will be here Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 2:15 in the auditorium to present another dance program.

The program on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 2 in the auditorium will be on "The Hobby of Doll Collecting" by Dorothy Wernsdorfer. She will talk about the many types of dolls and will bring a number from her own collection.

GUTHRIE SPEERS PORTRAIT GIFTED

Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore has announced a gift of \$25,000 by Mr. T. Rowe Price to provide for a portrait of their former pastor for 29 years, Dr. T. Guthrie Speers, Broadmead Resident, and to provide also for the restoration of the area where it will be displayed. The portrait will be painted by the Baltimore artist, Anne D. Schuler.

NURSES TAKE CPR COURSE

Six of the licensed nurses on Hallowell Hall took a 3-hour CPR training course on March 5 here at Broadmead. Stewart Oxygen Services, Broadmead's supplier, offered the free course under the instruction of Ben Bond, their director of training. Another course is planned for Broadmead employees.

April Showers

Patter patter goes the rain,
A little boy inside.
"I wish there were no rain," he said,
"I want to run and slide."
"Oh little boy," a small voice said,
"Do not say such a thing;
For then the flowers could not bloom,
Nor would one birdling sing."
"O, then I won't," the small boy said,
"For I love the pretty flowers.
I love the birds and all their songs,
And now I love the showers."

--Malcolm C. Dill

Editor's note: The above poem was written when the author was 10 years of age and entered in a children's poetry contest.

DISCUSSION

TERRORISM AND TOTALITARIANISM NEXT

"Threats to Democracy" will be the focus of April meetings of the Discussion Group. On Apr. 13, Jed Snyder, special assistant to Richard Burt, director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs of the State Department, will discuss "Threats to Democracy - Terrorism". On Apr. 27 Dr. Gerd Ehrlich, professor of political science, Towson State University, will speak on "Threats to Democracy- Totalitarianism".

The March meetings were devoted to the shortages of world resources in relation to population needs. The speakers were Broadmeader Mary Cushing Niles on "The Problems of Global North-South Relations"; Dr. Donald Stone Macdonald, special assistant, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, State Department, on "Scarcity of the World's Resources"; and Louisa Wright, on "Nationalism - Good and Evil".

As usual each talk is followed by questions from the attenders, one of the most exciting parts of each meeting of the Discussion Group. The meetings are Tuesday mornings of alternate weeks, usually in the Recreation Room of the Lower Lounge.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE APRIL 15

SEVERAL LIBRARIES SERVE DIFFERENT TASTES
OF RESIDENTS--FUTURE EXPANSION SEEN

It might be more accurate to refer to the Broadmead Libraries. In addition to our large permanent collection of books and periodicals in the main library adjacent to the Lounge, there are collections of books and/or periodicals in the Recreation Lounge, the two lounges of Taylor Hall, one of the Hallowell lounges, and the Waiting Room of the Out-Patient Department.

Beyond this there is a special collection of books used by Volunteers who take a book-cart to Residents of Taylor and Hallowell twice a week. The Stop-and-Go bus of the Baltimore County Library stops at Broadmead fortnightly, and arrangements have been made to secure large-print books which are available in the Main Library. There is no shortage of books and periodicals available at Broadmead. Are Residents taking advantage of our rich resources?

Well over 3,500 volumes have been catalogued for our permanent collection.

After Seventy

Pamper the body,
Prod the soul,
Accept limitations
But play a role-

Withdraw from the front
But stay in the fight.
Avoid isolation,
Keep in sight.

Beware reminiscing
Except to a child.
To forgetting proper names
Be reconciled-

Despise not solitude.
Let no one condone.
Cultivate interests
To enjoy alone.

Refrain from loquacity,
Be crisp and concise,
And regard self-pity
As a cardinal vice.

--Olive Higgins Prouty
for her reunion at Smith College

There is a rich assortment of between 75 and 100 papers and periodicals available as a result of gifts from Residents.

There is more to come. A large number of books remain to be catalogued from gifts we have received from Residents. Just glance in the Seminar Room! We are still receiving inquiries from future Residents who have books to give.

Then there are special gifts. Money has been given to purchase books as memorials to Louise Jones and Richard Dow. Bobbie Richardson has given us the fifth edition of the National Geographic Atlas and Ruth Hall has provided funds enabling us to acquire the latest edition of Who's Who in America. From time to time gifts come from families like the Stevensons, the Forbushes and the Hilgenbergs; others come anonymously.

Through a special program operating out of City Hospital 50 hardbacks and 24 paperbacks valued at \$516 were recently acquired. There will be more to come.

Residents have given us permission to sell or otherwise dispose of books that are duplicates or that do not meet our special needs. Through book sales a sum of about \$800 has been accumulated for acquisitions as they are needed.

The Library Committee is now considering what policies should be pursued as our Library continues to expand. Space is limited. Before long additional space will be needed, and this is being discussed with Administration.

The record of accomplishments of those who work for the Library is most impressive. We owe a real debt of gratitude to Elizabeth Litsinger, Emily Schilpp, Marian Conner, Linn Dill, Isabella Jinnette, Margaret Tylor, and their numerous associates, for making our libraries aesthetically attractive and for contributing so much to the enrichment of our intellectual life at Broadmead. We are also very much indebted to the past chairpersons, Belle Talbot and Faber Stevenson.

--Ken Walker
Chairman, Library Committee

DO NOT CUT OR UPROOT THE WILD FLOWERS
WHEN THEY APPEAR ON THE HILLSIDE

MUSIC

MOVIES

Broadmead

VAUDEVILLE

Dancing Music Comedies



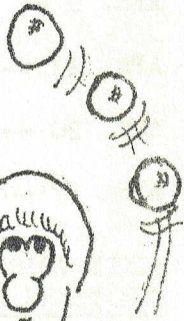
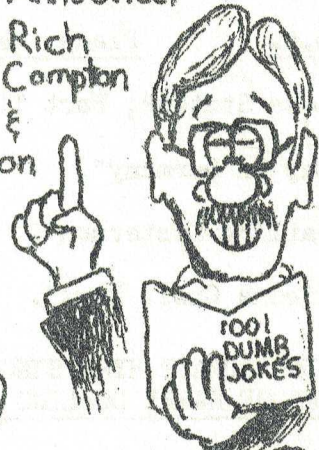
HELLO
DOLLY

Matt and Grace
Purvus

Announcer

Rich
Compton

&
Son



Percussionist

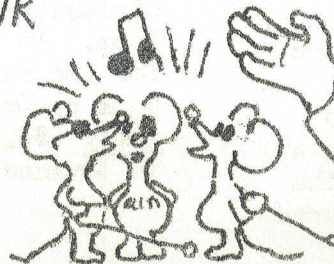


Pat
Rodak

"On
the
Phone"

&

Nancy
Grant



3 Blind Mice Sing-a-long

Banta

MOVIES

MUSIC

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

APRIL 6 - "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
123 min. A pre-Easter Special Film with
Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison in Irving
Stone's biography of Michelangelo leading
to his painting of the Sistine ceiling.

APRIL 13 - "Europe, the Mighty Contin-
ent", part 7 (52 min.) "The League of
Nations, The Hope of Mankind" Narrated by
Peter Ustinov.

APRIL 20 - "The Boy on a Dolphin"
(110 min) A great adventure story filmed
in the Grecian Islands of the Aegean Sea.
One of Sophia Loren's first pictures.

APRIL 27 - "Europe, the Mighty Contin-
ent", part 8 (52 min.) "The Rise of
Dictators", narrated by Peter Ustinov.

--Rowe Hinsey

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays: 3 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

APR. 6 -- "These States", Part II.

APR. 13 -- "Day in Germany".

APR. 20 -- "Sailing Oystermen".

APR. 27 -- "Vienna Choir Boys".

SIXTY VOICES INAUGURATE HYMN SINGS
FOR YEARS DREAM OF HARRY DOWLING

Sunday, March 7, 1982, marked the
beginning of Interdemoninational Hymn Sings
at Broadmead. Long a dream of Harry Dowling
it started very informally with notices for
those interested to come to the Lounge
after dinner, with any and all hymnals.

Meanwhile Harry and the Wilders found
in the Broadmead library hymn books of the
Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian
churches and selected twelve great hymns
common to all demoninations. Harry made a
table of the numbers for each title in the
various hymnals, and as more books appeared

APRIL 4 - Palm Sunday - Hymn Sing,
2:15 p.m., led by Harry Dowling.

APRIL 10 - Sat. 7:30 p.m. - Eleanor
and George Webb, slides correlated with
music, Auditorium.

APRIL 14 - Wed. 7:30 p.m. - "The
Foxheads": A Capella singing by a group
of 18 trained men's voices, Auditorium.

APRIL 19 - Mon. 7:30 p.m. - Dulaney
H. S. "Young America," Singing and dancing
musical comedy features.

MAY 3 - Mon. 7:30 p.m. - Virginia
Reineke brings the "Loyola College Concert
Choir" in an All American program.

MAY 6 - Thur. 2 p.m. - Music Week.
Baltimore Music Club soloists under the
direction of Mrs. Jo McKee Travers.

MAY 16 - Sun. 2:15 p.m. - Trinity
Episcopal Choir, Religious Music.

on Sunday, they were equipped with the list.

About 60 people attended and the
singing was led by the Sing-a-long Choir
around the piano played by Iva Link. Harry
introduced each hymn with a bit of its
history, moving from ancient to modern,
with a group focussed on nature. Fun
erupted when some second stanzas did not
agree but each sang his own version
heartily. At the end of the hour all
sang the Doxology resonantly.

--Elizabeth E. Muller

NEW AGE GROUP RESUMES APRIL 19

All Residents who are interested
are welcome to come to the New Age group
discussions on Mondays at 2 in the Seminar
Room. In the nine meetings ending June 14
for the summer recess, we will consider the
book by Dr. Annie Besant, Esoteric Christi-
anity (\$3.50 - good idea to order as much
in advance as possible from Claire Walker).

- C.W. A-13

How Come Broadmead is Named Broadmead ?

FIRST COMMENTARY ON QUAKER LIFETIME CARE COMMUNITIES AND THEIR NAMES

By Margaret T. Bouchelle

A "lifetime care community" is a congregate, living facility for those over age 65. It is probably affiliated with a religious denomination. It offers many kinds of care to these residents.

As the Quaker life care communities have tried to live up to the ideals of Quakerism, we are struck first by the chosen names - most of which remind us of the Quaker connection. Some knowledgeable people have helped us to understand this: Martin Trueblood, Laverne Forbush, Kit Taylor, and Nancy Taylor Grant.

"Broadmead" first. The name means "wide meadow" and is named for the Broadmead Meeting House which, for about 200 years, was located in the metropolitan area of Bristol, England. It is where George Fox, founder of Quakerism, was married to Margaret Askew Fell, and the site is still intact today, as Bob Sparks, former member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, found when he visited England in 1975-76.

The former meeting house is now used by the City of Bristol as a place to store and conduct research in vital statistics. On the same estate is also a modern shopping center named "Broadmead" and for many squares in all directions may be seen signs directing motorists to "Broadmead."

The name of our community was decided upon by a subcommittee of the trustees, chaired by Augusta Peterson, then of Baltimore but now of New England--after several other names had been suggested.

In addition to Broadmead for the community, many questions have been asked about the names of Taylor Hall and Hallowell Hall, our semi-independent and nursing units, respectively.

HALLOWELL HALL

"Hallowell Hall," at Broadmead, was named for a well-known educator and a noted

The adjoining article is first of a series on the names of Quaker lifetime care communities, and why and how these communities are so named. The writer, a Quaker herself, is a founding member of the Voice's editorial staff.

Quaker, Benjamin Hallowell. He was raised on a farm but a fall, at age 15, injured his back and he was unable to do heavy farm work. He returned to school to be trained to teach. He was proficient at math and had a keen interest in natural sciences.

He started and ran a school at Alexandria, Va., where Robert E. Lee and others were prepared to attend West Point. Benjamin Hallowell also started and served as president of the Maryland Agricultural College, which became the University of Maryland. He was also one of the founders of Swarthmore College. He was president of the National Philosophical Society.

Benjamin Hallowell was very tall, "clothed in Quaker simplicity, dignity and kindness." He was serious about the principles of Quakerism; he was revered, beloved, and widely influential.

In 1827 he founded a society to secure the legal rights of slaves, and worked hard for the society. He was a leader in carrying out President Grant's "Peace Policy" with the Indians.

TAYLOR HALL

"Taylor Hall" was named for Jonathan K. Taylor and his wife, Emma L. They gave a substantial sum to the Park Avenue Friends Meeting (now Stony Run Meeting) to purchase a large house on Park Avenue, Baltimore, to be used for the care of older Friends in the Yearly Meeting. This boarding house was eventually moved to Roland Park, and when this was sold the money became seed money for Broadmead.

Jonathan Taylor's great niece-in-law is Broadmead's Catherine (Kit) Taylor and his great-great niece is our Nancy Taylor

Grant. Kit Taylor remembers being often entertained in their lovely home and Nancy heard about the couple from her father. When you hear that Emma Taylor seldom left her home after the death of her husband, you can only be amazed at her devotion to his memory.

Jonathan K. Taylor started the Baltimore branch of The Provident Mutual Insurance Company. He was interested in prohibition and wrote many tracts about it. He and Emma L. Taylor were very much interested in young people and education. Jonathan was a trustee of Friends School for a long time. They were active members of the Park Avenue Meeting.

Kit has passed her lovely inherited Taylor treasures on to her sons. Nancy uses her beautiful china and crystal pieces that came to her. One of her unique pieces is an umbrella. The wood is green ebony and the head is gold with ruby eyes. The head screws off so that when you leave your umbrella at the door you carry the head off in your purse or pocket.

(Series to be continued)

SHARING IS ACCENTED IN FOODS AND EXHIBITIONS AS ENGLISH-SCOTCH HIGH TEAS CONTINUE

Once again we were in the happy bustle of preparation for the Second English-Scotish High Tea. Al Cousins had his beautiful tea table set on a lovely hand embroidered tea cloth. The gleaming silver and pink, blue and greyish Chinese Export porcelaine were in place when Agnes Levy carefully placed the bud vase holding pink rosebuds and white fusia.

We saw again the two long tables filled with all sorts of home-made goodies made by several Residents. We wondered if enough people would come with good appetites to eat them all. When we returned at the end of the party, we were astonished to see a roomful of happy people, standing or sitting in small groups. All the home-made goodies were gone. No deviled eggs, no cookies, no candy, no blocks of frosted cake, no brownies were left.

Enthusiastically, Mildred Beck, Dot Craig and Ernestine McCollum told of the superlative expressions of delight they had

Spring Comes to Baltimore

By Ogden Nash

Whatever others may sing of Spring,
I wish to sing there is no such thing.
Spring is simply a seasonal gap
When winter and summer overlap.
What kind of a system is it, please,
When in March you parch and in May you
freeze?
Yet give some people a glimpse of a crocus,
And all their perspective gets out of
focus.
They lose their rubbers and store their
V-necks,
And omit to renew their supply of Kleenex.
They shed their ulsters to walk uphill in,
And forget their sulpha and penicillin.
I suppose it's the same in Patagonia;
Today spring fever, tomorrow pneumonia.

--submitted by Margaret Cromwell

heard. One said, "This is like home. The family always gathered for a delicious supper on Sunday afternoon. It's the thing I missed the most when I came here." And another, "The food at Broadmead is very good but to have this chance to have home-made food is wonderful. I've been waiting all afternoon for this to start."

A great plus is that some handicapped Residents have been able to help do the work. One remarked, "This had made me feel that I have been a useful and real part of Broadmead."

Margery Hall was chairman of the February 28 tea, and Helen Gibson of the March 28 affair. The next tea is scheduled for Sunday, April 25.

In Memoriam

BETTIE F. ROGERSON

June 25, 1907

February 17, 1982

DOROTHEA KRAUSZ

December 16, 1892

February 18, 1982

Doors Through Which Each Resident Passes

KAROLYN HUFFMAN, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, KEEPER OF KEYS OVER "VITAL STATISTICS"

She knows more about each Resident and she preceded all Residents to Broadmead; she loves her job; and she holds one of the keys that can open the very heavy metallic file cases containing the "vital statistics" about each Broadmeader. She is Karolyn Huffman, director of admissions.

Karolyn celebrated the fifth anniversary of her employment by the Broadmead Corporation last month. Before that, she was a member of the Board of Trustees and did a number of volunteer chores during the period when Broadmead was being changed from an idea into a lifetime care community.

She was there even before land could be found for building and her office is decorated with scenes from the 81 acres of farmland on which Broadmead now stands.

A member of the Gunpowder Meeting of the Society of Friends, Karolyn Huffman was educated at Guilford (N. C.) College and at Wilmington (Ohio) College. The little, historic Gunpowder Meeting has special attraction for her because "it is such a beautiful location, and so uncrowded."

What's a typical day in the life of the admissions director?

1. Lots of phone calls: from strangers wanting to know "something" about Broadmead; from interested parties who have made one or a few visits here and want more information. Most calls are from the Baltimore-Washington area, but several each week are long distance.

2. Residents, who at first know her better than anyone else, drop in to talk about a Living Will, about donating their bodies eventually to medical research; to discuss the possibilities of changing their apartments.

3. Futures--those persons and families on the waiting list--also telephone or call. Sometimes they are in a hurry to enter Broadmead, or their families are; sometimes they want to defer entrance.

4. New Residents turn to the admissions director for all kinds of help, especially in their early days. Sometimes it is to expedite installation of the telephone, at other times requests for a change of apartment, at still other times to help sell the house they have just left.

5. In good weather, the admissions office (one person, the director) also arranges for sight-seeing tours of the institution.

6. The admissions director is the first to handle the check for "priority listing"--those persons who seriously want to be offered an apartment whenever their turn comes. She is also the person who closes out an apartment when one becomes empty (each apartment, incidentally, is painted, new fresh draperies are hung, and it is given a complete major cleaning, before a new Resident moves in.)

There is an opportunity for a chuckle every now and then amid the serious business of dealing with older men and women who are being uprooted, and who need time to cope with their changed lifestyle.

One applicant wanted to bring her two horses, and wanted to ^{have} her bedroom in the kitchen "since I never expect to use that place." After the usual screening, this applicant's application was declined.

Karolyn Huffman is very satisfied that prospective Residents are permitted to bring their small pets with them. Most of them who make an issue finally decide not

***** LAST CALL FOR LOST ITEMS

On April 5, 1982, all the lost items still unclaimed at the Reception Desk area will be discarded or given away. These items include sweaters, gloves, scarves, fancy buttons, earrings and keys - single and in bunches.

This clean sweep occurs
twice each year.

bring their dog or cat, for one reason or another.

There are 470 prospective Residents on the Broadmead waiting list. Karolyn wants, specially, "to scotch the rumor that, when a person on the waiting list defers entrance for a later date, such an applicant's name is placed at the bottom of the list. There is no such practice."

Karolyn was born in Indianapolis but has lived in Ohio, Florida, American Samoa and Kenya, in addition to Maryland. She was married in 1963 to John Huffman, a teacher of French in the Baltimore City public school system. They have two children: Laura, 15, and Stephen, 10. Her father was superintendent of elementary schools in American Samoa for two years but has since turned to library science.

As to travelling, won't you know it, that by the time you read this item, Karolyn will be off to Quebec for a brief sojourn. As to her husband, John, he designed the art on many of the early Broadmead printed matter.

Karolyn Huffman reports directly to Martin Trueblood, executive director of Broadmead and, through him, to the Admissions Committee of the Board of Trustees. This latter committee is made up of Catherine Metz, chairperson; Lois Forbush, Berkeley Ann and Caroline Cochran.

We asked Karolyn what was the one thing she would like to add. This is her reply: "I love my work and that is perhaps because I love people. If I had a job where I could have no contact with people, I would not be as happy as I am here." --G.J.F.

STORIES OF BABES

Children are so "down to earth" and very often put their own interpretation on a Sunday School lesson. Of course, there is the classic one where the children were told to draw the "Flight to Egypt." One little girl proceeded to draw a marvelous jet with four people inside--Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus, and Jesus the pilot.

One little boy in Sunday School was concerned about the fact that five

New Residents

CORD, VIVIAN (Miss) - Apt. L1 - 666-5648
Having lived in Baltimore City all her life and been associated with the public school system for 41 years, Vivian Cord finds many friends and former colleagues at Broadmead. She does volunteer work at GEMO and enjoys bridge and latchhook.

Cluster Changes

Elizabeth Bailey, from K-12 to R-8 (same phone).

Dorothy Carr, from G-2 to B-18 (same phone).

Rose Hubbard, from Hallowell to T-307.

TOMATO PLANTS BY MAY 15

One of the most generous people at Broadmead wants Residents and staff members to know that tomato plants will be ready for their gardens about May 15, -- no sooner because of danger of frost. Our generous Resident, as everyone knows, is Seeber Bodine.

Residents are asked to leave a note in Q-12 message box giving the number of the plants they wish, their names and apartment numbers. Staff persons are asked to leave home telephone numbers. And, for all the Broadmead family, the Voice says "Many thanks".

Incidentally, last year 448 tomato plants, which Seeber had nurtured through the winter, were distributed here.

loaves and two fishes fed five thousand people. He was more interested in the sandwiches themselves. Fish and bread didn't seem to go together. Then he came up with the answer--"They had salmon sandwiches." he said.

--Church Tower
Second Presbyterian Church

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE APRIL 15

MARJORIE MATTHEWS LAMB NOW OLDEST RESIDENT HERE - GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marjorie M. Lamb (H-265) is the oldest Resident now at Broadmead, it was revealed at a party given for her on Feb. 28, celebrating her 97th birthday. Although she must use a wheelchair and her vision is greatly impaired, she recently said: "I want to do just what thee wants", according to Emerson Lamb who added: "I find her a real inspiration". (The two Lambs, incidentally, are two of the few remaining Quaker linguists.)

In speaking of Marjorie Lamb, Emerson relates:

"When she was at the charming age of 21 and I the awkward age of 15, we were taken abroad by my mother. We spent the winter in Switzerland at a pension mainly occupied by male students from the university. Our heroine, if I may call her such, became attractive to said students to such an extent that one of them later crossed the ocean in an attempt to win her hand.

"Fortunately, he failed, and she married my cousin, Philip E. Lamb. As a result, she is the proud mother of two daughters, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. In spite of her busy family life, she was able, at different times, to run a tea shop in Towson, to be one of the founders of the Cedarcroft Garden Club, to be on the board of Rosewood, and to be active in several public health organizations."

NOEL LESTER IN PIANO RECITAL

On his way to Carnegie Hall, Noel Lester gave Broadmeaders an exquisite performance on Sunday afternoon, March 14. Residents, who remembered his beautiful concert last fall with his wife Rose Ann Markow and her magnificent violin, are proud that Broadmead was chosen for his dress rehearsal.

We also appreciate the efforts of our own Matthew and Grace Purvis in working out all the preliminaries required for an enjoyable concert. The program for Carnegie Hall was shortened for us by the omission of a Haydn sonata which Mr. Lester had played here before.

The first offering was Robert Schumann's 18 "Etudes Symphoniques", five of which

composer deleted but were found by Brahms and published posthumously. Paul Hindemith, a contemporary German composer, was represented by his "Sonata for Piano No. 3". He was a versatile musician who played the viola and piano and composed sonatas for many instruments. Mr. Lester explained that while this sonata "has some pungent harmonics", it is essentially lyrical and his playing brought this out.

The climactic work was "Etudes Opus 8", composed in 1893 by Alexander Scriabin, a Russian contemporary of Rachmaninoff at the Moscow Conservatory. Like Chopin, he composed 12 etudes, but selected ones were presented instead of in numerical order, so that the tempo and theme contrasted, with an overall Russian melancholia, or "heart on the sleeve syndrome", as Mr. Lester described it.

- Elizabeth Muller, Music Comm.

Happy Sights

SEEING--AND HEARING-- Claire Walker over PBS (Ch. 67 and related stations) when she appeared on "IN PERSON", and told so colorfully and brilliantly of her many years teaching and promoting Russian language and literature as a teacher at Friends School, Baltimore, and as founder of the American Council of Teachers of Russian, for both of which commitments she was awarded last year the first Pushkin Medal to an American.

SEEING THE WESTERN RUN receding the first week in February, after one of the fiercest rainfalls in many years. The "creek" had broken out of bounds and covered the vegetable garden plots. Howard Ketler and his Maintenance crew had out-foxed the waters, however, and taken everything beforehand from the outlying buildings to the loft in the barn.

EVERYONE A BIRD WATCHER

Every Broadmeader can be a bird watcher as he or she moves about the community with eyes open. Please report any birds of interest, and all bluebirds (with dates if known), on appropriate lists on the main bulletin board, or call Nancy Rowe (666-1938). In fact, for anything about birds, it is Rowe all the way.

MEALS ON WHEELS MAKES ITS OFFICIAL
BOW HERE AT HOLLY HOUSE LUNCHEON

Official recognition of Broadmead's participation in the Meals on Wheels program was observed Feb. 25. Festivities included a delicious luncheon at Holly House attended by representatives from the Meals on Wheels organization, two from the County government, and seven, headed by Lois Forbush, chairman of the Board of Trustees, from Broadmead.

With Rich Compton presiding, a goodly audience gathered in the lounge at 1 p.m. to hear brief congratulatory remarks from the visitors. Martin Trueblood expressed his satisfaction that Broadmead is participating in activities outside our community.

Officiating at the cake-cutting ceremony were Amy Rice, president of the Meals on Wheels board of directors, and our own Ernestine McCollum who was one of the very first early pioneers who planned and developed the Meals on Wheels program for Central Maryland.

Broadmead's kitchens are providing meals for approximately 20 clients. About half of these are sent to the Reisterstown Road area for distribution and the remainder are delivered direct to the clients from Cockeysville to the Pennsylvania line by volunteers from St. James Episcopal Church. Broadmead volunteers manning the Taylor desk in the mornings receive and transmit messages for the clients and the kitchen; Sam Silberstein serves as cashier for monies collected, and Hazel Fleming is the Broadmead chairman of the program.

- Martha Gross

TRUEBLOOD AT "SURVIVAL" SCHOOL

"Continuing Care and Public Policy" is the title of the paper which D. Martin Trueblood, Broadmead's executive director, will deliver at the Spring Workshop of the American Ass'n of Homes for Aging, being held at the Capitol-Hilton on April 1. Broadmead is a member of the association and Trueblood is a member of its House of Delegates. Broadmead's attorney, Robt. B. Haldeman will speak at the same workshop.

Salvatore Molite, Broadmead's Comptroller, recently attended a conference of

A BAND OR ORCHESTRA AT BROADMEAD?

Did you bring your clarinet, flute, trombone, violin, cello, or harp with you to Broadmead? Or even your drums? If the answer is "Yes", would you like to join in starting a band or orchestra here? You do not have to be a concert artist on the high level of Rowe Hinsey.

Dr. Leroy Beatley, presently organist at Sherwood Episcopal Church and a friend of Broadmead, is interested in organizing such a band or orchestra, similar to the one he has organized among the young people of the church. If interested, call Dr. Beatley at 668-3565.

comptrollers of the Mid-Atlantic Lifetime Care Communities, held at Dunwoodie Village, Newtown Square, Pa.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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